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Hall's Hair Renewer enjoys a world wide reputation for restoring the hair to bald heads and changing gray hair to the original color of youth.

-The Williams Bros,' hotelat Marico pa was burned Saturday night, at a loss of \$3,000. Almost nothing was saved The hotel will be rebuilt.

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pair. Call and see them at the "La Howe Mariposa" formerly J. Frank & Co.

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The Raisin Industry, a practical trea tise on the raisin grapes, their history, culture and curing, by Gustav Eisen No horticulturist should be without this work; a complete guide for the raising Address Gustav Eisen, Acad emy of Sciences, San Francisco, Cal.

-Wm. Zeckendorf, formerly of this city, contemplates going into business in New York city. When the family was recently visite i by Mrs. Jos. Perry of this city the Master Arthur and Miss been taken without orders from an offi-Hilda cried to return to Tucson.

-A New Mexico exchange says : New Mexico and Arizona steers, double wintered in Montana and Wyoming. bring from \$40 to \$60 a head. prices beat feeding or pasturing in Kan sas, and it would seem that the cattle men of the southwest could make ar. rangements to have their steers run there, or organize combinations, securranges in those states, and run on their own account. It could be done for much less money than it costs to handle them in Kansas, and at much greater

-Among the ditch enterprises Pima county not the least is that of Al-lison Bros., just below the city. Men are there—twenty of them—under Con-tractor Dunham, and are making a good showing. Thus far 2000 feet of ditch is complete, leaving about 1000 feet more to be done. The ditch is eighteen feet wide on the top and 12 feet on the bot tom. The work will be completed in a few weeks at the present rate.

-Next month will be lively in theat ricals, and with first class companies. Maude Granger comes Jan. 4; Cleve land's minstrels are booked Jan. 12; the Noss Family Jollities, sard to be one of the finest musical combinations travel-ing, are expected about Jan. 21, and "U and I" returns Jan. 31. Gris-"U and I" returns Jan. 3L Gris-mer Davis will be here Feb. II. Manager Reid has turned away several companies wishing to appear in Tucson.

-The cattlemen looked skyward last night and expected the needed ram very shortly. They were disappointed. ... few drops came, the clouds scattered and this morning the beautiful blue sky does not appear favorable for a precipi-tation. Weather prophets are still prophesying, however.

Out of \$20,000 worth of oreshipped to San Francisco, from Yuma, only a small proportion of the value is returned to our miners. If the ore was smalted here the result would be different and a much larger profit would be made by miners. Build a smelter, it will pay big interest.

-The Board of Trade has secured permanent quarters, in the present of-fice of Manning & Oury. The office will be enlarged to twenty feet square for the purpose. The board will hold regular sessions every second and fourth Wednesdays.

-A cattleman tells that the late ship ments of stock from the Vail ranch have made no perceptible differences in the number of stock of the Vail brands on the range. Cattle are still being shipped

from the Empire ranch to California. -A Prescott jeweler is out with : souvenir spoon which is peculiarly Ari zons. The handle is a representation of the sunhuaro and joining it to the bowl is pictured the prickly pear. Within the

bowl is engraved the Casa Grande ruins. M. P. Dodge whose home is in the city, and who is baggage agent at Ben son, was brought in last night on a spe-ial, having been suddenly taken with a

severe cold and threatened with pneu--The ranch south of town recently

taken by D. Kennedy is now fitted out as a model nursery. Mr. Kennedy has 25,000 shrubs and young trees and expects more soon. They will be put or sale next month.

-A heavy rain fell at Mammoth las Sunday. Wm, Neal is now hauling ore from the mine to the mill with one set of four wagons drawn by eighteen horse replacing two sets of two wagons and

-Another Chinese raid is reported from "over the track." Six of the celes tials from there were yesterday before Judge Culver yesterday for smoking opium. They were fined.

S. Katzenstein, landlord of the Cos S. Katzenstein, landlord of the Cos mopolitan hotel, contemplate removal to Portland, Or., from where he has been cases of whooping cough among chil.

from the Proctor and Quinlin ranches other medicine I know of."—So says Dr. was loaded at the railroad today fer Bartlett, of Concord, Mass.

TAX MATTERS

A Point of Law Regarding Them-Taxes Coming Fast-School Moneys

County Treasurer Heney reports taxes as now coming in very lively. For the ast two weeks he has been reporting n apportioning tax collections every ive days in order to ease up the school moneys which had been very low, especially in Tucson district, where the funds were entirely used up in Novem-

There seems to be a misapprehension Stormy Times Reported from El by some as to the amount of costs ac-cruing after delinquency. This is oc-casioned by the notice of the tax collector which, in accordance with the law governing said notice, mentions only the main cost of interest.

For the benefit of those who are labor-

ing under the impression that the only cost on delinquent taxes prior to the sales in March is interest at 1½ per cent. per month, we quote the new iaw passed March 19th 1891. "Act No. 82 * * * Against each piece of real estate, lot or parcel of land separately assessed, and n each assessment of personal property he tax on which is a lien on the real state, for which judgment is asked at the trial, the court shall include in the udgment for taxes one and one half per cent. per month for the time said taxes were delinquent and unpaid, as penalty for delinquency, and also for the costs of publishing that portion of said delinquent list, containing the description of the property, either real or personal, against which judgment is rendered as aforesaid, together with the costs and fees of such proceeding so far as they elate to such property. There shall be taxed as costs in such proceeding the um of one "dollar in addition to court costs, and cost of publication, upon each separate piece of property whether real or personal, described in said delinquent

TELEGRAPHERS' STRIKE.

The Outgoing Operators Not Yet Re placed Tar and Feathers.

The telegraph strikers are now rather of the opinion that their strike is a

Pacific is being put to no end of incon- take a message. venience by the move. Trains are runing on time cards, and regular telegraphic communication up to this morning was not established with El Paso, This morning a hungry man alighted rom the train from the east. It was no less an official than Traveling Auditor W. H. Moulthrop. He declared that he could obtain nothing to eat at the res-

caurants at Lordsburg yesterday. Ex-actly what Mr. Moulthrop has to do with the telegraphers, and why he should be refused accommodations is not made plain. War is declared there, though. out at that place, and they have plenty of sympathizers. A very unwelcome welcome is promised the first operator to appear there. Tar, feathers, a burro and all the appurtenances thereto are among the proposed greeting.

At Gage, N. M., feathers and tar are

dso promised new operators. The war goes on. No new operators are reported along the line. It is told re, arding freights that when not on time they run by flags-that is around urves -a flagman going ahead. To last night but two special trains had arrived since the strike. Passenger trains

word has been received from the headquarters of the Order of Railway l'elegraphers. The action is not exactly endorsed, the officers regarding the move as slightly premature, having cial source.

District Court Calandar.

Following are cases set for the coming erm of district court : Dec. 14-W. McCall vs. Southern Pafle Co ; Santa Rita Land & Mining Co.

a. M. R. Wise. Dec 15-Lewis vs. Pima Co. (Argu. Dec. 16-R. Brenn vs. G. Chan See; M. R. Wise vs. A. Steinfield.
Dec. 17 - J. Sauers vs. S Goldbaum;
F. H. Hereford vs. M. J. Sullivan.

Dec. 18-Lopez vs. C. Perrin; Ella F. Warren vs. Carl Boch; Ella F. Warren s C. W. Hatch. Dec. 19-Juana Aguilar vs. Fernando

Dec. 21 -R V. Bloxton vs. T. L. Stiles an Pedro Cattle Co. vs. G. M. Willams. Dec. 22-Ab Yen vs. Don Yen. Dec. 23-V. H. Igo vs. J. K. Gooding. al (2); V. H. Igo vs. Albert Steinfield. Dec. 24-Bamburger & Kempfer vs. os. Durr; J. D. Walker et ux vs. L. E. Walker et al; L. E. Walker vs. Star Pub-lishing Co., L. E. Walker vs. Eleanor

Dec. 26-F. Jeres et al vs. J. Cerrino

Some time since the citizens of Tuc on responded to a call for money to buy he instruments for the Tucson Philhar conic band, and they contributed very

pate at all in politics, as such action would be unbecoming as a band, and would tell against them. So the rumor nust be without foundation.

About ten men are now working in ilver Bell camp. Chloriding is in good progress at Mr. acy's property.

The ses-sement work at Silver Pell

Following are officers for Tucson lodge, F. & A. M. No. 4, for the coming year H. N. Drew, W. M.; Wm. Downey, S. W.; Gus Reidel, J. W.; G. J. Roskruge, ec.; M. P. Freeman, Treas.

Martgage from S. Grainlla and wife o R. Brema, on certain land in the sum

"I use Ayer's Cherry Pectorial freely ortland, Or., from where he has been dren, having found it more certain to dren, having found it more certain to dren, having found it more certain to wind NW Clouds.

IT IS ENDING.

TRAINS RUNNING AS USUAL

Paso.

The telegraphers' strike is ending. Trains are again running, operators have been and are being stationed, and it now appears to be at an end.

Wires are working badly because of storms both east and west, but otherwise all is reported about as usual in South-AT LORDSBURG.

Last Saturday every telegrapher working for the Southern Pacific company received a blank which he was asked to sign and go before a notary and swear

The boys talked the matter over and as the chances were they would get fired concluded to take the bull by the horns and fire themselves. So a letter was written and signed by many of the oper-ators requesting the oaths be withdrawn, and that any which might have been signed be returned to the signers and informed the company that if this request was not granted they would stop work Wednesday at 3 o'clock.

The time came, and with it a circular nessage from Superintendent Noble one in the Lordsburg office who would

man nor a mouse.

Three operators and an agent have gone ont at that place, and they have plenty W. H. Mouithrops, the traveling aud-

Lordsburg being a division headquarters it is very important to have an op-

erator here. THE WESTERN UNION BOYS "IN IT."

(Ei Paso Times.) the Southern Pacific requested Manager Steele was of course

charged as soon as his place could be filled, and that they could never again work for the Western Union company. At 10:30 last night the seven best operators in the Western Union office here put on their coats and walked out, and nformed the Times man that they bad

struck. Kelley, called on Manager Steele at his house, and notified him that as it was a fixed fact that they would be dis charged without any show or favor, the operators had decided not to extend the company any favor by working until men could be brought here to fill their places and had therefore quit work.

Philbarmenic Band-

berally for the sole purpose of helping he band to become efficient and a credit to the city. The band has succeeded in acquiring good musical ability and they are highy appreciated by our citizens, who will iscredit the rumor being circulated bout town to the effect that they are banging wall and foot wall are seventyto give their gratuitous services as a band to elect certain candidates for of four feet apart. fice at the city election. It would not be a wise move for this bend to partic-

Silver Sell Matters.

The manager of the Silver Bell min reported expected about Jan. 1, soon after which a large copper smelting fur work on Frack Miltenberg's copper lead property is developing some fine

The Atlas company is working men on the furnace, preparatory to starting again. Development of the mine is also

Masons Elect Officers. Installation takes place Dec. 28th. There will be work tonight in the R.

Recorder's Office.

CHAS. A. SHIBELL, RECORDER.

Striking Telegraphers ing Replaced.

Western Union Operators There Re fuse Southern Pacific Messages and also Walk Out-

ern Pacific telegraph business.

saying the request could not be granted and the operators quit telegraphing that is most of them did. There was no

Coffee who was night operator at Bowie staid by the company. He re-ceived orders to go to Lordsburg and take charge of the telegraph business. He replied that he was willing to stay at Bowie but did not want to go to any other place. Superintendent Noble told him if he did not go were he was sent the company had no use for his services. He thought it best not to come to Lordsburg and was fired. He was neither a

A boy was sent here from Willcox Wednesday night, and yesterday morn-ing was interviewed and concluded not to

Not having any operators to handle their trains between El Paso and Yuma, Western Union company to send their train dispatches, but when Manager Steele submitted the work to the operators in his office they stated that they were willing to do anything for the Western Union, but they would not handle the S. P. train dispatches. led to report their action to headquar-ters, and he received a telegram from his superintendent to send him the the names of the operators who refused to handle the Southerh Pacific work in order that they might be discharged and placed on the black list. This meant hat each of the men would be dis.

One of the men remained to take press," while the others, headed by Mr.

The superintendent of the Santa Fe of his men.

road was requested to have his operators at Deming handle S. P. work, but he declined to make any such request

Rich Strike in the Yellow Jucket General Prosperity-Gattle.

ARIVACA NEWS.

Work is making good progress at Ari vaca. Both mills are running.

A rich strike is reported from the 200foot level. The hanging rock of the Yellow Jacket has been found, and shows what an immense body of ore the Yellow Jacket has. It shows that the

Of course such a body of ore cannot but show various grades. Assays from different parts show \$24, \$38 and \$97 to the ton. Considering that this is gold ore, it can never be doubted that the handling of it is profitable. Most of the force working it are in the mill.

Regular shipments of ore are being made from the Montana mine. The lower grades are being concentrated at the Con. Arizona mill, and the concenacter she still clings fondly to an anti-

trates shipped. Sickness is reported as more than sual about Arivaca. Stock are showing up fairly well. All oung stock are in good flesh, and will inter. Some old cattle may not sur vive the season. Range is rather close, and rains are needed.

few days in the interests of his paper.

R. C. Brown, the jolly, lively Enter.

prise man, has been at Arivaca for a

A Chamber of Horrors. The apartment to which the unbappy wretch is confined by inflammatory neumatism is indeed a chamber of horrors. Appalling are the tortures inlicted by the agonizing complaint, and those endured by persons suffering from milder forms of it are severe enough. Obstinate as it is in its mature development, it is surely remarkable at the out-set with Hostetter's Stamach Bitters, an infinitely safer as well as more effective remedy than the poisons often used to subdue it. Always should it be in mind by those seeking relief from rheumatism that thought conquerable in the incipient stage, it is not only stubborn but dangerous to attack the vital hands for sale I have had frequent and unre-served testimonials in its favor. Although carparts. This consideration should lead to the early adoption of curative meas ures. The Bitters will overcome malarial, kidney, dyspeptic and bilious

Weather Report. Tucson, Dec. 14, 1891.

E. L. WETMORE,

One Branch of Rev. Billman's School. TAUGHT TO BE RANCHERS.

Lessons. Their Prospects for Becoming Future Creditable Citizens-All Workers

Their Work

Indian children are very like white children in all respects, have the same traits, similiar resembleances and differinces. They are tractable, are of different degrees in ability of learning only they are perhaps just a little less fine

That if a girl she is only good to bring up the rear of some procession of olls self laden with the ollas of smaller size if a boy he is regarded as a fitting and excellent adornment in topping of a "wagon load" of wood of about three

Such may be the end and aim of som young Indians. With others it is not These others are somewhat provided for and Rev. Bil'man is in charge of a school near the city which has teen founded with the object of making good citizens of Indians, and a credit rather than a burden to this great and glorious United States, and particularly the

outhwest. the experimental stage. The governof continuous education, at the end of will be when free to do for themselve education is intended to be as practic al as possible, and at the same tim provides a fair amount of book knowl. edge. It is not intended to fill any o the professions from the graduating farm—to sow and reap and profit there-by. Their instruction is quite as much practical as theoretical and they put in just as many hours in the field, under an overseer, as in the school room under

torneys. She was held for the federal an instructress.

Rev. Billman tells of the school work-"Our children are in divisions.

> ded and the irrigation ditches are "One of our boys laid out those rows, said Rev. Billman, pointing to laterals which were superlatively straight.

As we drove along the farm Rev. Bill by the boys there were eight families lately brought from the illages, the heads of which helped

A continuation of the grin-nothing more. "The fields"-pointing-"are they all right?

bareneaded youngsters of seven years or such a matter, and of most decided Indian features, playing in a corral. A race between two or three was made for

sion of what was wanted. We drove to the fields and saw Indian boys in a work gang shoveling bank along an irrigating ditch, and working as faithful as beavers. The overseer told them to go here and there and do thus and so and they did it. Better workmen could be asked of no race. The products of the farm are applied

to the support of the school. "What I should like" said Mr. Billman," is to get about 200 acres of land. This welcould till well with our boys.
"I do not think," said Rev. Billman, is about all I would recommend for them. It would be well for them to know that they must be self reliant and

ake care of what they have."

Girls at the school are also practically educated. They learn to cook, sew and mend. They wash the dishes and make Their work is also detailed off so as to divide it evenly among them, half of them being in the school room of morn-

essons afternoons.

The children speak English but find some difficulty in acquiring it, due, Mr. Billman says, to the language having many words for which the Papago or Pima tongue has no synonyms. When we drove through the corral and young black-face had closed the gate Mr. Bill

rying this preparation for less than one year, my an said: sales have been greater than of any similar prep "Thank you, my boy."

A bewildered smile greeted us, but the boy didn't comprehend. He had just heard a word that he could not produce in Pima. It is a very bright young Indian who can talk English in one

Sold by druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only school number 165. Half of them are

from near the line. They express general contentiment with their lot-in fact like it-as shown by the fact that they are free to come and go at will, their dormitories being left unlocked of

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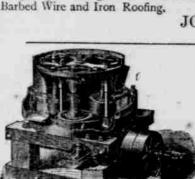
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Styles in Dancing Gowns. For dancing skirts are cut to just touch the ground in the back and clear the point of the foot in front. For evening parties the favorite materials are bright infletas, crepe, tulle and gauze: for af-

ternoon dances various fine woolen fabrics are admissible. Simplicity rales supreme, especially in girls' dresses, and what trimming there may be is confined to the hem and the bodice. Silk skirts are plain in front and at the sides, with empire flutes in the back, and a quilling at the bottom made of three or four lay-ers of silk plaited thickly. Transparent dissues are gathered, though not closely, and only tulle of the lightest kind is used double. Much of the gossamer is embroidered with garlands of flowers, Greek patterns of vibbon running through embroidered olive branches and Louis XIV festoons caught up with true lovers' knots made of ribbon entwined in scrolls of flowers. Net skirts are threaded with velvet ribbons or darned with rows of floss silks in colors. Bodices of course recall the decoration of the skirt to a certain extent, and usually made full, with the high shoulder pul

fings increased by the addition of fig-tway bows of fan plaitings of lace stand-ing up like wings.—New York Sun. Gen. Lee's Charming Daughter. A trait that would have distinguished Miss Mary Lee, the younger daughter of Gen. R. E. Lee, among politicians is her wonderful memory for faces and names. Even a casual acquaintance met years before is not forgotten, and meeting Lim several years afterward she at once speaks his name and recalls all the de tails of their former meeting. Miss Lee came from Egypt to witness the unveiling of the statue of her father. She has

spent the last five years in Portugal,

France, Russia and the island of Madeira Miss Lee arrived in New York en tirely unannounced to her many friends here, who would have gone in troops to the dock to meet her instead of allowing her to stand alone for two hours on the pier in a cold, drizzling rain. She had expected to find it hot in New York, and packed away all her wraps before landing, thereby centracting a severe cold is a tall woman of distinguished presence, and possesses that vivacious charm of manner and brilliancy of conversation which are nature's best girts to her sex. Miss Lee will remain in

America visiting friends in the south

for a few months, when she will sail for

Rome. -- New York Cor. Richmond Die Pretty and Held as a Counterfeiter. A remarkable criminal case was de cided before United States Commissioner Tavener at Parkersburg, W. Va., the deendant being Mrs. Gertrude Russell, young married woman of great personal beauty and a member of a wealthy Lawrence county (O.) family. For some months past numerous instances have occurred on both sides of the river in the vicinity of this city where parties applied to to furnish change for \$20 gold ces have found themselves in postession of gilded silver half dollars. After complying with the request for a long time it could not be decided who the very slick crook was, but ten days ago Mrs. Russell, it is charged, went into a local bank and attempted the trick, which failed She was arrested and had her preliminary examination, being defended by ex-Governor J. B. Jackson and three other prominent at

grand jury in \$1,000. The defendant fainted when the announcement of the result was made by the commi Saltimore Sun. A Feest that Is Celebrated by Docking A swell Englishman arrived at Bur mah during the water feast. He went to call on one of the leading men of Rangoon in a tall silk hat and black clothes, and was met at the door by a girl with a bucket of water. The girl asked him in Burmese whether he was observing the water feast, and he supposing that she wanted to know whether he had come to see her father nodded his head, and with that nod this whole bucket of water went over his silk hat and down the back of his collar, completely drenching him. During the same time another party of Englishmen were told that some girls were coming to throw water on them. They had the servants bring out the bath tub and put it on the veranda, and when the girls came they got possession of the bath tub and splashed the Englishmen until one of them rushing in seized one of the maidens and lifting her up dropped her into the tub. This was

considered very impolite, and the young man who did it suffered by receiving no further attention from the Burmese beauties. - Philadelphia Press.

Aphorisms, "Call no man happy," says Solon, "till he is dead." "Call no man unhappy," Socrates added, "till he is

If ever religion were destroyed by reason it would be restored by emo-We more frequently think people heautiful because we love them than love them because we think them beautiful. The heart is not critical.

We can sometimes forget without

forgiving, and owe a grudge though we cannot remember why. It is foolish to give our affections to children, for others may forsake us, but they must. When woman, according to M. Paul Bourget, has lost every rag of char-

nacassar. - Longman's Magazine.

city, advertises "a grand spring and summer opening of things in my line." That's right. There are styles in coffins as well as ir, bats, and all of us want the latest thing out.-Detroit Free Press.

A Savannah undertaker, not to be be

hind everybody else in business in that

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aration, and the testimonials in its favor are at once positive and personally noticeable." A WRIGHT, Healdsburg, Cal. "My boys say, 'Papa why don't you buy more of Hood's Sarsarparilla at a time; we are always short.' It sells on its own merits." F. Bral., Portland, Oregon; the oldest druggist in Oregon.

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They Till the Soil and Study

n instincts. It seems as if a young Indian is just an Indian and that is the end of it. laden squaws of whom she is an exact counterpart in dress and features, the esemblance being in all but size, herthan borne by her companions, or with a black young Indian several sizes small er than berself, who bears all manner of jolting and bumps without a murmur;

times the bulk of the boy.

Will it succeed? Perhaps it will. The fact is the whole is somewhat as yet in ment desires to give them eight years which time they should be capable of self support. As few have yet reached the point of graduation just what they is hardly ascertainable to date. This classes, neither are they prepared as lords of creation. Rather it is sought to make self supporting, industrious ranchers of them, They are taught to

the morning one division of boys go to the field and works there, spending afternoons in the school room, and alternates with boys of the other division These fields are worked almost entirely by our boys and they are good willing workers. The school owns forty acres of land and has this year rented 100 more, nearly all of which is sown to wheat and barley."

The fields are indeed creditable in appearance. They are well plowed, well straight.

Stumps were nowhere to be seen of the land, though a woodpile was shown of them, and was told to have lately been removed, after remaining in the ground and tilled about for fifty years, by former tenants of the land, man explained that in addition to work

about the place. We passed a house pointed out as one of their habitations and were greeted with a very dark complexioned but "Good morning, Ramon!" said Mr. Billman pleasantly, "How are the

"Those old fellows stick to the r Span ish" said Mr. Billman. "Yes, they are good workers and like it here better than at their villages,
"My little man! will you open the
gate?" This was to a half dozen or so

the gate after a moment for comprehen-

sked as to the future probabilities of be educated Indians and their need of further government aid," that the gov. ernment should do too much for them. At school they take little care of their clothes, because they expect to get more when those they have are gone. A judicious distribution of tools, I think,

ings and at work afternoons, the other half working morrings and at their

Their training is not ended in the school in this city. From Tucson after three or perhaps four years they are sent on to Albuquerque, where they may attend as many years more.

The Indian children at the Tucson

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